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THE CALTHORP FAMILY

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Miles Stapleton- Katherine de
30+1111 1438: Pole
d. 1466
of Ingham

Elizabeth de Grey = 1

Sir William Calthorpe = 2
b. 1410-d. 1494

Elizabeth Stapleton
25+ in 1466
d. 1505

John Calthorpe=

Francis=1. Eliz. Windham
Calthorpe d. 1536

William

Edward=

=2. Eliz. Berney
d. 1582

She mar. 2nd. John Colepeper
of Ingham. He d. 1566, his will
mentionned:

SIR WILLIAM WOODHOUSE

SIR THOMAS WOODHOUSE, supervisor

Sir Philip Calthorpe=

William Calthorpe

Edward

b. ca. 1526

Sir Philip Calthorpe=
d. 1535

Elizabeth Calthorpe= 1. Sir Henry Parker
2. SIR WILLIAM WOODHOUSE
3. Sir Drue Drury

Sources:

1. Cokayne, vii, p. 64, Ingham came thru Eliz. Stapleton to Calthorpe and they alienated it.
2. Mears, Register Oct. 1955, pp. 275-283
3. Sussex Arch. Coll., xlviii, pp. 76-98

NOTES:



- A. The Calkrop cheques probably came from Cecilia de Burgham or Warren.
- B. The first William (founder Burgham Priory)
- C. The fourth Sir William refers to N. Beekle as the place where my ancestors live buried in his will 1474.
- D. This is the period when the lords of Burgham purchased the Calkrop manors.
- E. This Sir Philip lived and died at ERIVANTON in Suffolk. There is a tablet to Sir Philip Parker long 1736 which traces his ancestry to Ely Cathedral's mother. Queen Anne Boleyn's heart is supposed to be buried in the north wall of the church. (Compare Bishop Calkrop - his head in E. wall of St. Herbert).
- F. This piece of tapestry mentioned in some time Calkrop (see Blenheim asset) will still exist and can be authenticated.

This pedigree is compiled from original documents and avoids the confusion of the Blimpford, Harris and de Vere Pedigrees.

J. CHAPLIN A.R.I.A., A.I.A.A., F.A.M.S.
A CATHEDRAL CLOSE, NORWICH, NORFOLK,
GT. BRITAIN. SEPTEMBER 1953

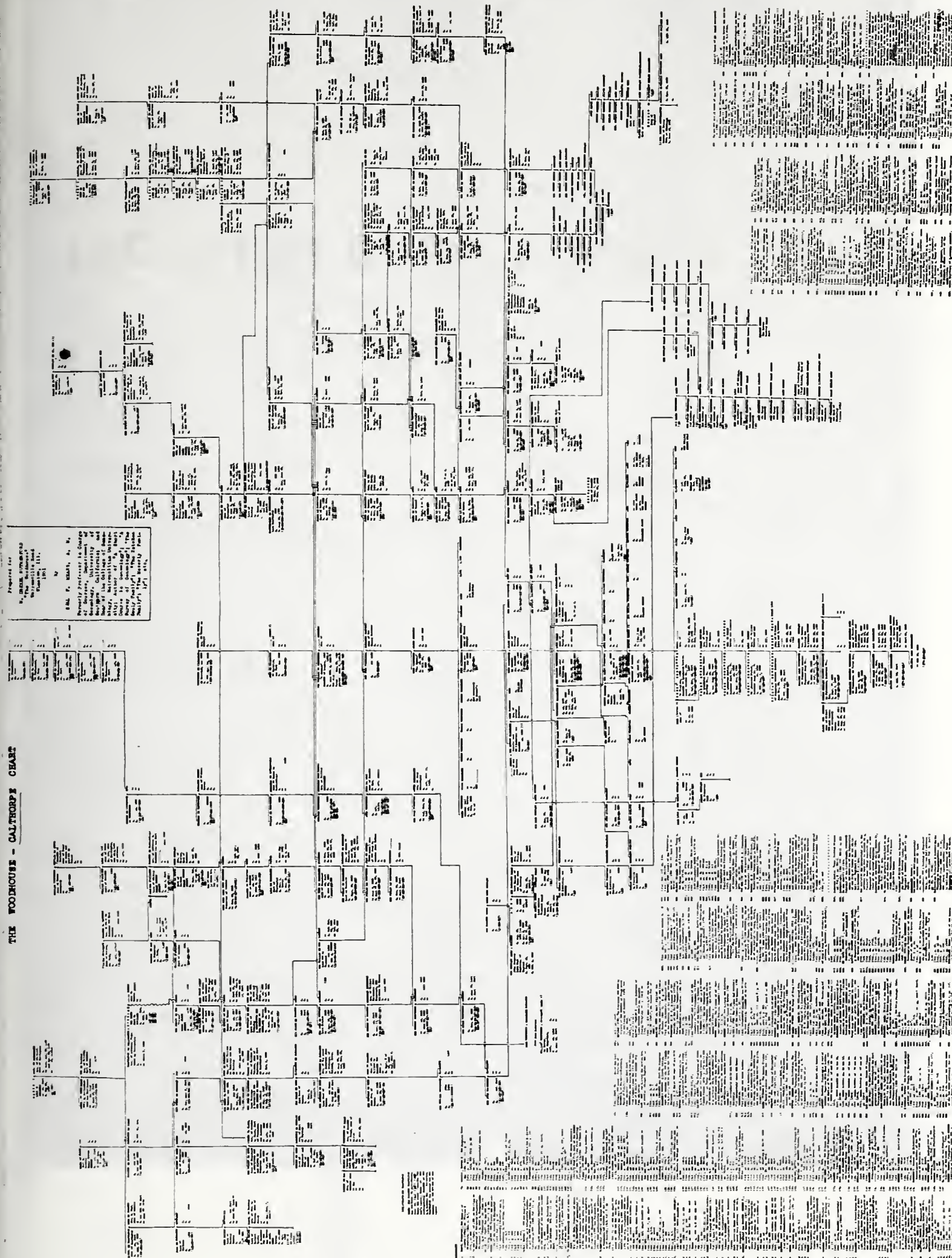
WOODHOUSE CHARTS

Showing Relationships to other Families

1. Archer- Also shows relationship to Colepepers, Sir Humphrey Gilbert and Sir Walter Raleigh
2. Briouze- The Powers who had the same coat-of-arms as the Waxham Woodhouses, were vassals of the Briouzes
This chart also shows a relationship between the Kimberley and Waxham Woodhouses
3. Calthorpe- This is similar to the Mear's chart but has some additions.
The Mear's chart also shows that Sir Ralph Shelton who married Mary WOODHOUSE, sister of SIR HENRY WOODHOUSE OF Waxham, was the nephew of Sir Thomas Woodhouse of Kimberley
4. De Vere- This chart not only shows relationship to the famous de Veres but also to the Cecils, Molles and Fairfax families
5. Drury- This chart attempts to identify the various Robert Drurys.
It also shows relationship to the Howards, Boleyns and Queen Elizabeth
6. Gresham- This is believed to be the correct Gresham pedigree.
Cicily Gresham, wife of SIR HENRY WOODHOUSE was not the daughter of Sir Thomas Gresham as shown on Mears chart, but was the daughter of Sir William Gresham, his cousin.
7. Power-Apsley- The Apsleys were the heirs of the Powers who had the same coat-of-arms as the Waxham Woodhouses. It is most interesting that there should be a distant relationship between these two families
8. Windham- This chart also shows another relationship between the Kimberley and Waxham Woodhouses



THE WOODHOUSE - CALTHORPE CHART

[illegible]

A

Sir Oliver Calthrop = Isabel da. & heir of Robert Bacon.
 Gules, on a chief argent two mullets sable, pierced or.
 William Calthrop = Eleanor da. of John Mawthly.
 Azure, a cross fretty throughout or.

Sir John = Anne da. & heir of John Withe.
 Calthrop.

Arms: Quarterly—1 and 4, Azure, three gryphons passant in pale or, beaks and forelegs gules; 2 and 3, Azure, a fesse between six cross-crosslets or.

Elizabeth da. of the = Sir William = Elizabeth da. & coh. of Sir
 Lord Grey of Ra- Calthrop. Myles Stapleton.
 thyn, 1 wife. Argent, a lion rampant sable. Issu.

Anne ux. Sir Elizabeth ux. Francis = Elizabeth da. Edward = ... da. mar-
 Robert Drury, Francis Ha- Calthrop. of John Wynd- Calthrop. of ...
 knight. selden. Issu. Cromer.

John Cal = Elizabeth da. of Roger Anne ux. Wil- William Calthrop of Poke-
 throp. Wentworth. liam Torney. thorp near Norwich.

Jane da. of John = Sir Philip = Mary sister of Anne [Anne?] da. & heir ux.
 Benetmasset, 2 Calthrop, Sir William Ro. Jonysom of Burnham
 wife. knight. Sir, Nethegate in Norfolk.

Henry, Thomas Cal = Alice da. of Katherine ux. Anne ux. Henry
 ob. a.p. throp, ob. 6p. Thomas Le- Anthony He- Ratcliff, Earl of
 strange. ventingham. Sussex.

Sir Philip Calthrop, = Any or Anne da. of Sir Wm Dorothy, Elizabeth,
 knight. Bullyne, Earl of Ormond. a nun. died young.

Elizabeth da. & heir, first mar- to Sir Henry Parker son & heir of the Lord
 Morley, & after to Sir William Woodhouse, knight.

Ana 1st mar. to John Cresnor, Agnes mar- 1 to William Car- Margaret, Abbess
 after to Edward Knevett. son, after to John Crane. of Bruyard.

Calthrop.

Hert. 1552, ink, fo. 228^v, pencil 228^v.
 Sir William Cal = Isabel da. & heir of Philip John Bacon = ... da. of the
 throp, knight. Warren of Burnham. Earl of Oxford.

Sir Walter Cal = Ella da. & heir of Philip Isabel Henry = ... da. of ...
 throp, knight. Henry Welles. Bacon. Marshall.

Sir William Cal = Isabel da. of John Lovell by the da. Robert = ... da. of
 throp, knight. of the Lord Strange of Blackmore. Bacon. Earl of Northampton.

Sir Oliver Cal = Isabel da. & coh. heir Sir Oliver Withe, = ... da. of Sir Wm
 throp, knight. of Robert Bacon. knight. Wardeham [sic].

William Calthrop = Eleanor da. & coh. heir of Sir John = Isabel da. & heir of
 Sir John Mawthly. Withe. Edmund St Omer.

Sir John Cal = Anne da. & heir Sir Myles Stap- = ... da. & coh. of Sir Oliver
 throp, knight. of John Withe. ton, knight. Lorcham by the da. of the
 Lord Zouch.

Sir Myles Stapleton, knight = ... da. of Sir Wm Ufford, knight, by the da. of Sir
 John Perpynt.

Sir Bryan Stapleton, knight = Cecily da. of William, Lord Barholde.

Sir Myles Stapleton, knight = Catherine da. of Sir Tho' Delapole, knight.

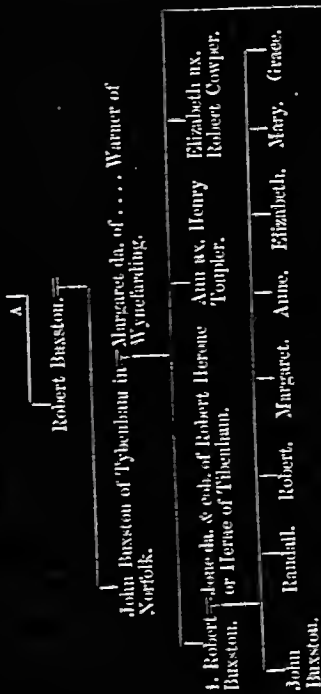
1 wife, Elizabeth da. of Sir William = 2 wife, Elizabeth Jane mar- 1st to ...
 the Lord Grey of Ra- Calthrop, da. & coh. of Sir Harcourt, 2 to Sir
 thyn. Vido issue by knight. Myles Stapleton. John Hucheston.

1. Edward = ... da. Elizabeth da. = 2. Sir Francis = Elizabeth da. of Sir Tho'
 Calthrop. of ... of Rade Bar- 1 Calthrop, 2 or Sir John Windham.
 Cromer. ney. son.

William Calthrop = Thomazine da. of Sir Tho' Charles, Princes ux. Edward
 mas Tindall, knight. Fion of Marlham.

3. John Calthrop of Cockthorp = ... da. of ... Ermingland.

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2. Francis Buxston of Dickelborough Margaret da. & coh. of Robert Heron or in Norfolk, 2 son.
Heron of Tybham in Norfolk.

1. John Buxston of Anne da. of William Steward. 2. William. 3. Valentine.
Dickelborough. of Swardston in Norfolk. ob. s.p.

1. Thomas Buxston. 2. William. 3. John. Frances. Anne.

Frances ux. Thomas Goldard Margaret ux. Thomas Anne ux. Samuel Southwelly
Seward of Tybham. of Bury St Edmund.

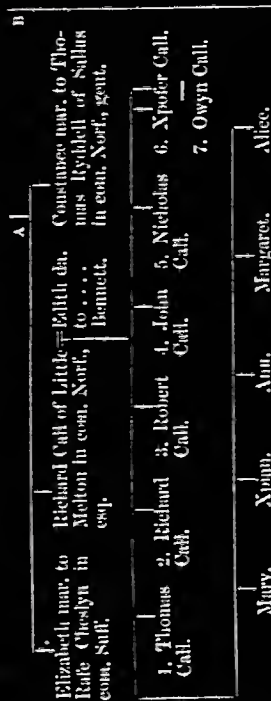
Call.

Harl. 1552, ink fo. 11^b.

Arms.—Quarterly: 1 and 4, Or, on a fesse between two chevrons gules three escallops argent (i.e. Roger Heneage) [Heneage] owner of Pe-call in Barnham leached this Arms; 2 and 3, Sable, a chevron ermine between three lions rampant-guardant argent.

Margaret da. to Sr John Paston Richard Call of Backton Margaret da. to Andrew of Paston. in com. Norfolk, esp. Troilopp.

2. William Call. 3. Richard 1. John Call of Little Xpian da. to William
a fryer minor. Call, 3 son. Melton in com. Norfolk, [Clyphy of Vly [Oly] in com. Norfolk, gent.



4. Anthony Call. Vide Suff. 5. Andrew Call of Edingthorpe ... da. of ... Drake.

John & William. 1. William Susan da. of Wm Tylling Siseley ux. Wm Spencer
Call of Ed- ton of Hyndolveston in of Houltham in Norfolk.
ingthorpe. com. Norfolk.

1. William Call of Eding Anne da. of Wm Worth Andrew, 2. Gyles.
thorpe in com. Norfolk. of Backton. ob. s.p. 3. Thomas.

Susan ux. Nic. Pendence ux. Thom. Judith ux. Mary ux. Wm Worth Mary.
Brano of Lodd- chiddling of Burling- Wm Smyth of Backton in Norfolk.
den in Norfolk. hum in Norfolk. of Loddon.

Calthrop.

Harl. 1552, ink fo. 149, pencil 187.

[Sibbald]
Sir William Calthrop Cheeley da. & heir of Philip Warren of Bureham.

Sir Walter Ele da. & heir of Sir Hervey of Stanthow. Philipp. Isabel ux. Ed-
Calthrop. Anne, three bars or, a bezellet argent. mired son of Thomas Hou-
grave.

Sir William Calthrop Isabel da. of John Lovell.
Barry undee or and gules.



Sir John Heron

Sir John Heron

B.

D.

d. v. p.

Sir William Heron - Elizabeth de Say
Baroness Say

B.

D.

d. a. p.

He held
Sawbridgeworth,
co. Hertford.

D.

d. a. p.

He held
Sawbridgeworth,
co. Hertford.

(5)(3)(4)

Sir John Heron

Elizabeth

William Heron

Nicholas Heron

B.

D. Sept. 8 or
20, 1420

Inherited
Sawbridgeworth,
co. Hertford,
from his uncle.

Sir William

Heron

(5)(3)(4)

Agnes Danvers - Sir John Heron (or de Say)

(Assumed the name of

de Say from his lands)

B.

D.

Apr. 12, 1478
buried at Broxbourne,
co. Hertford.

He held the manors of
Hackford and Uphall, co.
Norfolk.

Lord of the manor of
Eas, in Broxbourne, co.
Hertford.

He bore arms:

Thomas de Say

William de Say

Elizabeth Cheney

D. Sept. 25,
1473.

(5)(4)(3)(2)(1)

(13)

(5)

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THE DAY:

Sir William de Say

Sir Henry Wentworth, Anne

W. A. R. Y.

See Kelly's Address

5.
2. Dec. 4, 1823;
buried at
Proxmore,
Co. Hertford.

It held the
patrons of Hackford
and Updell, co.
Norfolk.

Lord of the Manor
of Eas, in Ex-
bourne, co. Hert-
ford.

He lost arms; her pale arms and tules, three crown-iron's hennet; voids and counter-changed.

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Note that the coat of arms here given for Sir William Say is not described exactly the same as that given for his father, Sir John Say (An Alphabetical Dictionary of Coats of Arms Belonging to Families in Great Britain and Ireland; forming an Extension of the Ordinary of British Armorial, John V. Fawcett, 1874, Vol. I, p. 580), and that neither is described the same as that also given for Sir John Say (Encyclopaedia of Heraldry, or General Armory of England, Scotland and Wales, John Burke, 1891, p. (not paged - alphabetical - the eighth under the name Say). This latter description, however, agrees with the coat of arms on the tomb of Sir John Say (History of Hertfordshire, John E. Cussans, 1874-1875, Vol. II, p. 184).

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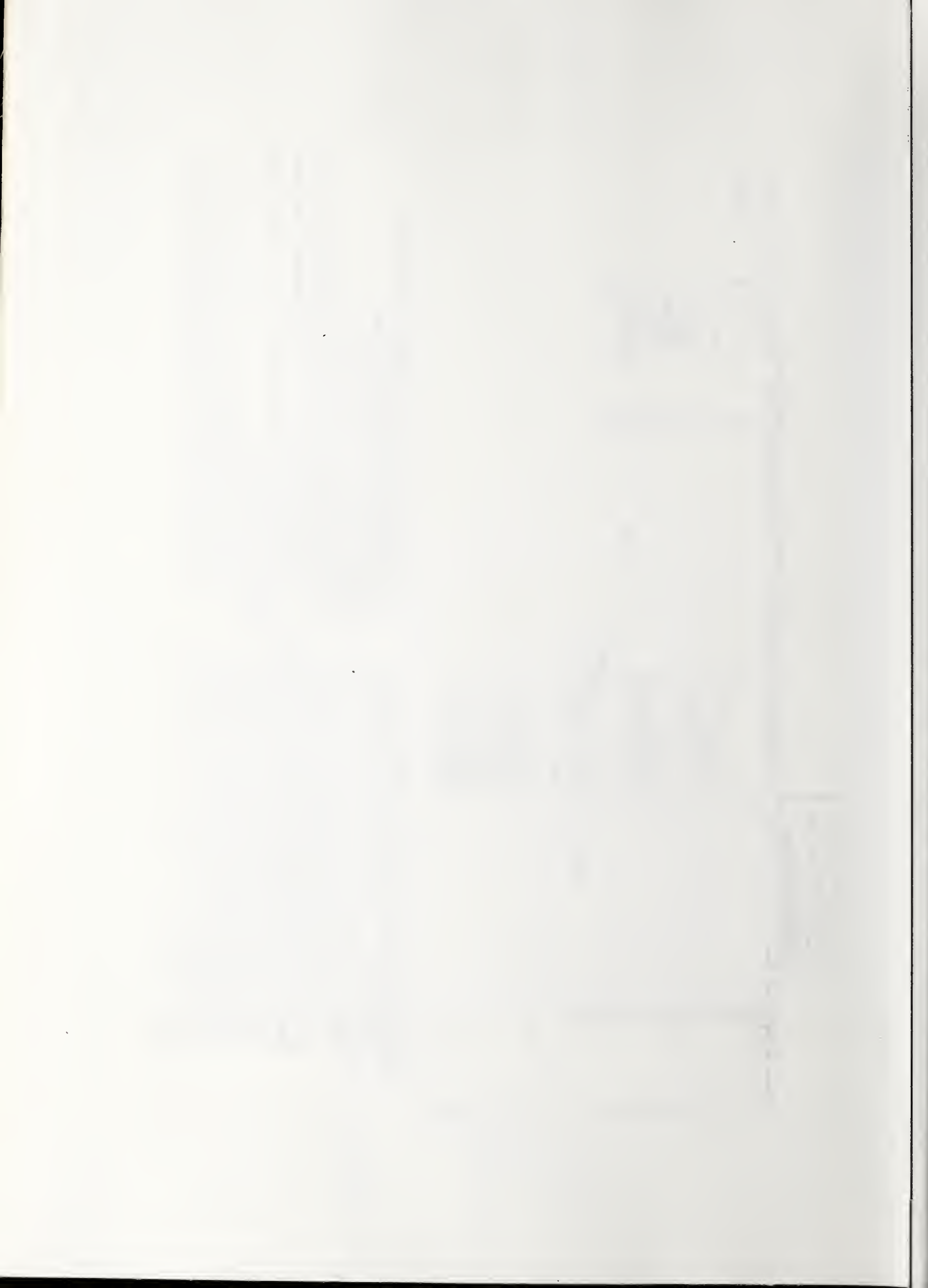
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ESSAY

TOWARDS A

TOPOGRAPHICAL HISTORY

OF THE

COUNTY OF NORFOLK,

CONTAINING A

DESCRIPTION OF THE TOWNS, VILLAGES,
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AND OTHER AUTHENTICK MEMORIALS.

BY FRANCIS BLOMEFIELD,

RECTOR OF FLESFIELD IN NORFOLK.

Nos patriæ fines, et dulcia scripsimus arva. Virg.

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1806.

Miles Stapleton; ¹ but having interest in this lordship, I return to Sir *William Calthorp*, and *Elizabeth* his wife, the eldest daughter and coheir, who, on the death of Sir *William*, married Sir *John Fortescue*, lord chief justice of *England*, who was living here with his lady, *Elizabeth*, in the 22d of *Henry VII.* in great hospitality, as appears from his steward's account, *John Glacyn*, whose fee was 13s. 4d. per ann.

His expenses for 100 salt-fish, called ling, were 61s.;—for 200 salt fish, 66s. 8d.;—8 cades of red herrings, 28s.;—8 barrels of white herrings, 53s. 4d.;—maling of barley, charged at 6d. per quarter, and the carriage of it to Sir *John*'s city-house, at *Norwich*, was at 2d. per quarter from *Ingham* (this was the house of the late Sir *William Calthorp*'s, in St. *Martin*'s, by the palace.);—Paid for a mare to ride to *London*, 20d.;—for grinding a quarter of wheat, 3d.;—wheat then 4s. 8d. per quarter.—To a chandler for making candels, 4d. a day;—paid tithe of Sir *John*'s garden, 2s. 6d.

On the death of Sir *John* she married to Sir *Edward Howard*, lord admiral, and brother to the Duke of *Norfolk*, rather before *Fortescue*; Sir *Edward* was her husband in 17th of *Henry VII.*; she died in the last year of the said King.

Sir *Francis Calthorp*, son of *Elizabeth*, daughter and coheir of Sir *Miles*, and 2d wife of Sir *William Calthorp*, inherited this lordship, which Sir *William* died in 1494, and was buried in the priory of *Carnes* at *Norwich*, by his wife. Sir *Francis* had 2 wives, the first was *Elizabeth*, daughter of *John Windham* of *Crownthorp*, by whom he had no issue; his 2d wife was *Elizabeth*, daughter of *Ralph Berney*, Esq. of *Guntun*, in *Norfolk*, by whom he had *William Calthorp*, Esq. &c.

CALTHORP'S PEDIGREE.

Sir *William Calthorp*, — *Elizabeth*, daughter and — *Joan*, 2d daugh. — *Christopher Har-*
coheir of Sir *Miles* ter and coheir. court, Esq.
Stapleton.
1st, *Elizabeth*, daughter of Sir — *Sir Francis Calthorp* — 2d, *Elizabeth*, daughter of *Ralph*
John Windham. *Berney*, Esq.
William Calthorp, Esq. — *Thomasine*, daughter of Sir *Thom-*
Tyndale, of *Hockwold*.

William Calthorp, Esq. sold it to Sir *Thomas Woodhouse* of *Warham*; Sir *William Woodhouse* possessed it after Sir *Thomas* his brother; and Sir *Henry*, son of Sir *William*, sold it to Sir *Nicholas Bacon* in 1583.

After this it came to the *Johnsons*; *William Johnson* of *Calton* in *Norfolk*, Gent. by his last will, dated *August 9*, 1636, gave it to his son, *William Johnson*, which will was proved in 1641: he was son of *William Johnson* Esq. alderman of *Norwich*, and married *Hester*, daughter of *Francis Snodpiece*, Esq. alderman and mayor of *Norwich*. *William Johnson*, and *Mary* his wife, were living in 1658, and he was lord likewise.

The abbot of *Holm* had an interest herein in the time of the Con-
¹ *Joan*, after the death of *Christopher* Millum castle in *Cumberland*, and occurs
Harcourt, married Sir *John Hudleston* of his wife in the 4th of *Henry VII.*

essor, 30 acres of land, and half a carucate, and an acre of meadow, valued at 6s. 8d.,² and the abbot had a lordship in the 3d of *Henry IV.* On the exchange of lands with King *Henry VIII.* and the Bishop of *Norwich*, this was granted to that see, and is now held by the Bishop with the priory grange, &c.
The tenths were 3l. 14s. Deducted 14s.

The Church is dedicated to the Holy *Trinity*; it was anciently a rectory, valued at 26 marks in the reign of *Edward I.* when the rector had a manse, and 30 acres of land, and paid *Peter-pence*, 12d.

The abbot of St. *Bennet* had a portion of tithe valued at one mark.

RECTORS.

Reginald le Gross occurs rector in the 14th of *Edward I.* 1302, *Fulk de Kerdeston*, instituted, presented by Sir *John Ingham*. 1340, *William de Bruggs*, by Sir *Roger Strange*.

1360, *John de Baynton*, by Sir *Miles Stapleton* of *Bedale*.

On *June 12*, in the said year, *Thomas Percy* Bishop of *Norwich* (on the petition of Sir *Miles Stapilton*, lord of the town, and patron of the church, who had rebuilt it, and founded a college of the religious order of the Holy *Trinity* and St. *Victor*, for the redemption of captives, and enlarged it with its church, and a tower for bells appropriated it thereto, *Robert Marleburgh* being appointed the first prior, and *John Peresey* sacrist, who was to have the cure of the parishioners, with ordinances and statutes, a pension being reserved of 10s. per ann. to the Bishop: it consisted of a prior, sacrist, and 6 canons.

At its dissolution it was granted to Sir *William Woodhouse* of *Warham*; and Bishop *Rugg* aliened the priory of *Hickling*, with revenues belonging to his see in *Horsey*, *Palling*, &c. and their appropriated rectories, for *Ingham* priory grange, lands, and rectory, and the rectory of *Walcote*, to Sir *Thomas Woodhouse*.

It was valued at 61l. 9s. 7d. ob. q. as *Dugdale*; at 74l. 2s. 7d. ob. as *Speed*.

The church is served by a stipendiary curate, nominated by the Bishop. In 1603 here were 140 communicants.

At the west end of the steeple are the arms of *Stapleton*, impaling *de la Pole*, and those of *Ingham*; and there are 5 bells; part of the church is leaded, and part tiled, the chancel leaded; over the south porch is a room, and in the south isle is the chapel of St. *Mary*.

It consists of a nave, a north and south isle, all formerly covered with lead, and the tower is beautiful.

In the chancel or choir lie many gravestones curiously ornamented, formerly for the family of *Stapleton*, &c. but have suffered much through length of time, and for want of the chancel's being well covered.

Under an arch on the north side, lies the effigies of Sir *Oliver Ingham*, in complete armour, on a mattress, with his gilt spurs, and a garter on his leg, as knight of that order, beholding (as *Weaver* says³)

² Terra S'ci. Benedicti de Hulmo — S'ci. b. sep. dim. car. et i ac. p' u val. In Hinchham xxx ac. t're. tenet. sep. vi sol. et vii d.
³ Fun. Monuments, p. 817.



CREST a griffin proper issuing from a crown or.
CATER, *sab.* a chevron *er.* between three fishes naiant *arg.* quartering a chevron between three leopards faces. Tho. Cater Gent. 1737, 57.

P. M. S. JOHANNIS HARBORD de Ganton Armiger. Qui ex Munificentia non vulgari, ducentas Nummorum Libras, ad Tectum Aedis hujus, stramine suo denudandum. Plumbo vero obducendum, expendendas, Testamento legavit 1711.

There is also a small mural monument in this church, on which are the arms of

SYMONDS, *vert.* two boars heads couped *arg.* impaling *g. l.* two sheep passant. There are the effigies of a man and wife kneeling, with a faldstool between them.

Here underneath lyeth interred, the Body of John Symonds and Olive his wife, who has given by his last will and testament, unto the poor of this parish, two shillings a week, to continue for ever A^o Dni. 1619.

It is now given every Sunday in bread, and the house in which Mr. Beckwith, barber, now dwells, is tied for the payment of the money.

Jeremiah Riley of Sogland near Hattifax in *Yorkshire*, 1718, 31.
Margaret wife of Benjamin Hoyle Dr. of Rob. Ward late of *Walcote* Gent. 1727, 20, Frances wife of John Hoyle 1741, 73.

In the south side of the churchyard, on an altar tomb,

SUSAN conjux amantissima, nec non plurimum amata, JOHANNIS FRANCIS naturæ GAWEN & ELIZ: NASH, adoptione JOHIS. & MARIE REDDINGTONÆ Filia: Hujus! nimum dilecta, A^o. æt. suæ 26^a. Dni. 1727^o. Corpus suum Paterno hujus Tumulo, amantissime in Dei Manus tradidit.

Vite quod brevis Particeps fuit, non est quod doleas:
Paucorum vite Particeps fuit Malorum.

On the top of the tomb,

GAGUINUS NASH Clericus A. M. Ecclesie de *Beclagh* quondam Rector, obiit iij Non: Mens Dec. A. D. MDCCVI. In piam Memoriam Patris, ANNA Filia hoc Marmor L. M. posuit, Beati mortui, quin Domino Morimur.

ELIZABETHA conjux dilectissima, ordine quidem, at nec Amore, nec Pietate, secunda; Novem Liberorum Mater indulgentissima, communi hoc fructus Sepulchro. obiit 8bris 29^o. 1710, æt. suæ 43.

Another altar tomb for Hannah Dr. of Francis and Eliz. Arnam 1722. *Francis Arnam* Esq; *Sheriff* 1723, *Mayor* 1732, died 1741, 67. Cuts a leopard's head. On a chevron three boars heads couped impaling bary of six a canton. Mary Wife of Francis Arnam 1705, 38.

There are altar tombs also on this south side for, Susanna Wife of Jacob Hatt 1734, 50. Jacob & Mary their Children, & and Martha their Dr. 1706, Rob. Priest 1721, whose Honest sober Life and Behaviour, together with his friendly Disposition to all Mankind, made

him generally beloved by those that knew him. Millecent his Wife 1724.

CREST, a hand holding a hammer, the handle broken almost through. Motto. *Non Arte, sed Marte.*

NASH, *gul.* a dexter hand couped, holding a sword *arg.* between two broken hammers *or.*

Mary Wife of James Nasmith, Jan. 21, 1721, and Sarah his Wife, July 21, 1733.

There is an altar tomb on the north side, for Dorothy Mettger, Dr. of the Rev. Mr. John Coppin, Relict of Clement Barker, and Wife of Edward Mettger, Jan. 27, 1722, 53.

Eliz. wife of James Salmon. 1736, 54.

There is a stone fixed in the north isle wall, to the memory of John Coppin, late rector of *Hunstanton*, ob. 1711, 81.

The religious concerned in this parish were, the Priors of *St. Faith*, *Dunmow*, *Hickling*, *Walsingham*, and *Norwich*,² the Prioress of *Carrow*, the Dean of the chapel in the *Fields*, the *Custos* of *Magdalen* hospital, and the Prioress of *Bungay*, who had a house by *Tombland*.

Over against the west gate of the cathedral, is a large house, commonly called *Sanson* and *Hercules*, the portico of it being supported by two large figures of those heroes in wood, the one holding his club, and the other the jaw-bone of an ass.

This was formerly owned by Sir John Fastolf, Knt. after that by the Countess of *Lincolne*, and in *Henry* the Seventh's time, by *Elizabeth* Dutchesse of *Suffolk*, who used it as a city house for herself and family.

There are Fairs every year held on *Tombland* in this parish, viz. on *Good-Friday*, at *Whitsuntide*, and *Trinity*, all which formerly belonged to the convent, and now to the city, see Pt. I. p. 47, note³, and p. 217.

(102) THE CHURCH OF ST. MARTIN AT THE PLAIN

Was anciently called *St. Martin's at the Palace-gate*, from its standing opposite to the north gate, or grand entrance to the Bishop's palace. In the time of the Confessor, Bishop *Stigand* held it, and it then had twelve acres of glebe; and in the Conqueror's time it was held by *William de Noiers*, as belonging to *Stigand's* fee, which was then in his hands, (see Pt. I. p. 10, 16.) and was purchased again of him by Bishop *Harbert*, and settled on the *sec.* and afterwards given to the prior and convent, to whom it was appropriated, and settled by them on their *infirmary*; it was taxed at 20s. and paid 3d. synodals, but no

² Ric. Devereux 4 Hen. VI. gave to *Therese* and *Joan* his wife gave a piece Jeffrey Prior of *St. Faith* at *Walsingham* a 6th yard. 35 E. 1. John Galiz released all message in the [*Crozier*] Cooks-row.

³ John Martin and Mable his wife Ric. de Brumham. Mr. Will. de Hether- gave *Norwich* celerar the 4th part of set gave them 4 message here. Arnes. 18 E. 1. Ric. Skilman of He.



BARNES, az. three leopards' heads arg. Samuel son of Samuel and Jane Barnes 1719, 18, Jehoshaphat their Son 1713, 7.

In the south isle is a table of benefactors over the door.

1550, Lady CALTHORP gave a silver cup and velvet carpet, which is adorned with roses and lilies, and the Holy name of Jesus; and this,

Sicut Lilium inter spinas, sic Amica mea inter Filias. 2 chap. Solom. Song, verse 2.

Mr. RIC. MOORE, in 1608, gave an estate in *Cossey*; (about 6l. 10s. *per annum*,) the rents to be given to the poor by the officers, in the coldest time of the year.

Sir PETER SEAMAN, Knt. gave two estates, one in *St. Swithun's*, and another in *St. Julian's*, the neat rents to bind out poor boys apprentices in six parishes of the city, of which this parish is one; the money to be called for at the court of mayoralty by the officers, (see p. 282, and Pt. I. p. 497.)

Mr. FRANCIS GILLIANS gave 100*l.* the interest to bind out poor boys apprentices, the claim whereof falls to the parish once every five years; the money is ordered to be lodged in the court of mayoralty, and called for by the church-wardens. 20*l.* left by several persons, the interest to the poor.

CREST, a demi-eagle. CLARKE, arg. on a bend *gal.* between three bezants, three swans proper, impaling on a chief three estoils, in fess a herne. Hannah Dr. of Edm. and Hannah Clarke 1734, 4.

In the chapel at the east end of this isle;

Eliz. Chamberlayne 1720, 17, Cath. Wife of Rob. Darby 1666, Robert their son 1680. *Calthorp's* arms in the windows.

Pray for the Soule of Tho. Balfour, (ob. 1529.)

Here lythe Lemnerd Spenser s s s who God called to his Mercy
m s s s

Orate pro anima Johannis Tillis Generosi ac Civis et Alderman: Norwici qui obiit xv^o die Mens. Aug. 2^o. An. M^occc^o nonagesimo cuius anime propicietur Deus Amen.

John Powl sometime Inholder, died Aug. 4, 1620.

Tho' Death liath seiased on me as his Praye,
Yet all must know wee have a Judgment Daye,
Therefore whilst Life on Earth in you remaine,
Prayse all your God, who doth your Lives mayntaine,
That after Death, to Glory he maye us rayse,
Yeeelde to his Majestie, Honor, Laude, & Prayse.

Sic vos. Non vobis.

Judith wife of John Wild 1712, also the said John 1725, 63. He gave by will the *branch* to this church, and to the *parish clerk* for cleaning the same quarterly, and keeping it in good repair, 20s. yearly for ever.



In the chancel,

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Alex. Peckover Gent. who died *Sheriff* and Alderman of this City, 7 Nov. 1649.

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Better then Stones or Wordes, doth Act that Part,
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When one short moment, Life and Death doth Span.

There is a large stone with brass plates, on which is circumscribed that passage in the 19th *Job*, verse 25, 6, and 7.

I am sūer that my freedom hath, and that I shall rise out
of the Earth in the latter Day, that I shall be clothed againe
with this Shynne, and se God in my fleshe, yee I my selfe
shall beholde hym, not with other, but with these same Eyes.

Here lyeth hydd under this Stone,
The Wyfe of Sir Phylippe Calthorpe knight,
And cleped Dame Jane, the Daughter of one
Thom Blethchasset, Esquier he hyght,
She loved God's Worde, and lived hithewise,
She gave to the Poore, & prayd for the synners,
She ruled her howse in Measuer and Ryghte,
She spent as it came and gathered not moche,
The Day of Aprill twenty and seven,
God did her call from hence on to Heauen,

Anno 1550,

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In the north isle by the door, lies a stone disrobed of a circumscription, four shields, fifteen labels, the effigies of a man and woman, and fourteen children at their feet.

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Mary wife of Ben. Austin 1697, 35, and 8 of her children. Jeremiah son of Henry Austin 1679, 16.

Here resteth One, tho' young, yet old in Grace,
Whose dying Words, declared he ran Faith's Race.

On a monument at the east end,

Elizabethæ Caltrop ex illustri et antiqua Caltroporum Familia prunde, Aliæ Parentis Filia, Primum Nobilissimo viro Petro Parker Equito Aurato nuptæ, deinde post eius mortem, Gulielmo Woodhouse Equiti perillustri, in Matrimonio Locatæ, mulier : : castissimus mortuus, sacri ingenia insigni : : ceteris que præclarissimis virtutibus egregie decorat : : Feminei sexus Ornament : : Præcell : : Drugo Drury Armig. qui postremus in uxorem duxerat hoc Monumentum observantia & Benevolentia, animo maranti, non sine Luctu tam charæ coniugis constrabat.

Aucta quæ fuerat Caltropi Fissa, cuius
Nomen perfectè Elizabetha fuit,
Hic iacet hoc Tumulo, mulier tot Laudibus aucta,
At bis speremus posse videre parem.
Hæc postquam viros sepeliverat ipsa maritos,
Lege maritali tum mihi nupta fuit,
Antea chara fuit, quia nos cognatio iunxit,
Sed post coniugium charior Amor erat,
In Christo baltes mea nunc fideissima coniux,
Coniunx pars animæ dimidiata mea,
Et quia non sicut tecum discedere, nostra
Una sepultura corpora Terra tenet.

Arms on the monument,

CREST, or and gul. a demi-talbot arg.
And DRURY and his 13 quarters, impales CALTHORP and his five quarters, viz.

1st, DRURY. 2d, sab. six cinquefoils arg. 3, 2, 1. 3d, arg. a chief indented, and six crozlets fitché 3, 2, 1, az. 4th, arg. a chevron gul. between three caps of maintenance az. 5th, erm. on a chevron gul. three escalops or. 6th, gironé of eight, or and sab. 7th, az. a bend colized between six crozlets fitché or. 8th DENHAM. 9th, pally of six arg. and az. on a chief sab. two swords in saltier arg. hilted or. 10th, gul. a chief az. over all, a pair of barnacles ar. 11th, arg. a pair of barnacles gul. 12th, arg. six cinquefoils gul. on a canton sab. a mullet and annulet arg. 13th, ar. a fess indented gul. in chief three leopards faces sab. 14th, arg. a chevron gul. between three squirrels sciant sab. each eating an apple gul.

1st, CALTHORP, 2d, BACON, 3d, DAVILERS, 4th WACHESHAM, 5th WYTHE, 6th az. a fess between six crozlets florée or; the same is in the east window.

At the north end, CALTHORP impales three chevrons humetté voided; at the west end,

* They were married 8 Eliz. see Hist. Norf. vol. i. p. 275.



CALTHORP impales 1st, *Baynaugh*. 2d, *Morley* with a label of three, her first husband. 3d, *Wodehouse* of *Waxham*, her second husband. 4th, *Drury*, her third husband.

In a window of this chapel, towards the north arc, the ROSE, CROWN, and TUNSTLES, and under them,

Blessed are the Peace Makers, for they shall be called the Children of God.

This was put up in *James* the First's time, at the Union.

CORBER impales HEYDON. SPENCER's arms, and a broken inscription, which shows that that window was made by Dr. *Spencer*, last dean of *Chapel-field-College*. CALTHORP and BACON quartered, impale SHELTON. DRURY impales *sub*. six cinquefoils *arg.* DRURY quartering the cinquefoils, impales *gul.* an eagle displayed *arg.* CALTHORP quarters BACON, WACHESHAM, and WITHE, impaling, 1st, bury of sea, *gul.* and *arg.* 2d, HASTINGS. 3d, GREY. 4th, VALENCE. CALTHORP as before, impales MORLEY, quartering per pale *or* and *vert*, a cross moline *gul.* It seems the *Calthorps* had a city house in this parish many years, for in 1492 Sir *Will. Calthorp*, Knt. lived here.

In the south porch, Robert Wild Parish Clerk 1725, 41. On a headstone in the churchyard on the south side. Anna Dr. of Thomas and Margaret Skedje 1739, 21,

Reader beneath this Monument is Laid,
The Body of a Pious, Prudent, Maid;
Whilst her bright Soul, above the lofty Sky
Shall dwell in Peace & Joy Eternally,
Then let us not in vain lament her Fate,
But her great Virtues Strive to imitate,
And let her early Exit always be,
An earnest Admonition unto thee.

An altar tomb enclosed with iron palisades is erected to the memory of Samuel Wade, 1727, 59, and William, Samuel, and Anne, their children, who died young.

WADE, *az.* a saltier between four escalops *or.* CREST an escalop *or.*

On the north side is an altar tomb for Theophilus Colcock 1725, 55. Arms per pale on a chief three swans proper, impaling a chevron between three eagles heads erased.

On the north side of the steeple is the street leading to

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(104) THE RECTORY OF ST. MATHEW THE APOSTLE,

By the Palace, or at the *School-gate*, was so small that it was not taxed. It is said to be in the *liberty* of the PRIOR of *Norwich*; but upon a trial before the justices itinerant in 1286, it was found otherwise; for in that year, a thief took sanctuary in this church, and acknowledging his fault, prayed *liberty* of sanctuary from the prior, but it was not admitted, it being proved to the jury, that this church, and those of *St. Helen*, *St. Martin*, and *St. Paul*, with their parishes, were within the precinct of the hundred of *Blotfeld*. But after this, the prior did not claim it, for *Norwich Domesday* gives us this account of it: "The *Archdeacon* of *Norwich* is patron of the church, and hath the absolute spiritual jurisdiction over all the parishioners;" and it pays 13d. *per annum* synodals; but now the church of *St. Martin* at the Palace-gate pays the synodals, because the church of *St. Mathew* being in ruins, the parishioners go to *St. Martin*, and have done so ever since the great pestilence in 1349, and before that pestilence, and till now, the church of *St. Mathew* was governed by a rector, and the school-house is in this parish, and is called *Rome-halle*.

RECTORS,

All which were presented by the *Archdeacons* of *Norwich*.

1305, *Ralf de Baketon*.

1310, *Clement de Cnapeton*.

1328, *Roger Edryk* of *Happisburgh*.

1348, *John de St. Faith*, changed for *Ringland* in

1349, with *John Grant*.

1358, *Stephen atte Crouch* or at *Cross* of *Marham*, changed the same year with

Will. Carpenter, for *St. Mary Wigenhall*.

1359, *John Mersey*, who was succeeded by

Will. de Banham, and he in

1364, by *Walter Kempe*, in exchange for *East-Walton*.

1365, *Roger Marcolff*, who the same year, changed with

Simon Parker for *Haverford*.

1366, *John Wayte*, who changed the same year with

Stephen atte Cross, for *St. Mary Wigenhall*, so that *Cross* became rector again.

1376, *Will. Bartere* of *Holkham*, who the same year changed with *Henry de Limpenhow*, for *Holkham*; he died in 1377, and the church was annexed to *St. Martin*, and afterwards pulled down. It stood on the right hand of the street, leading from the *Plain* to the *Old-men's hospital*, directly at the turn of that street, the churchyard joining to the *precinct* wall; and directly opposite to it, at the north-east corner, on the left hand of that turn, stood

¹ Regr. VI.

² Iter Norff. 14 E. I. Plit. Cor. Rot. 39.



In the chancel,

John Dillan 1708, 59, Anne his wife 1721, 64. Ric. Moore 1692.
Nic. Kett, 1685, Nic. his son 1656, 20. Nic. Larwood Merchant
1739, 78. Susanna wife of Nicholas Larwood, Dr. of Henry Henley
Esq. of Colway near *Lyme-Regis* in *Dorsetshire* 1707, 35, and two of
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1699, 64. Abigail their Dr. 1675, 5, Eliz. born and died in 1677,
Lydia their Dr. 1694, 21. Mary the wife of Francis Larwood Esq;
Dr. of John Prattant Clerk, A. M. & Mary the Dr. of James Artis
of Yarmouth Esq; 24th April 1743, 24.
Alex. Peckover Gent. who died *Sheriff* and Alderman of this City,
7 Nov. 1649.

'Twere wayne to tell his Vertues, when ech Heart,
Better then Stones or Wordes, doth Act that Part,
Looke here and learne, how mortal is pore Man,
When one short moment, Life and Death doth Span.

There is a large stone with brass plates, on which is circumscribed
that passage in the 19th *Job*, verse 25, 6, and 7.

I am sur that my Redemar lyeth, and that I shall rise out
of the Earth in the latter Day, that I shall be clothed againe
with this Sappe, and se God in my fleshe, yee I my Selve
shall beholde hym, not with othar, but with these same Eyes.

Here lyeth hydd under thys Stone,
The Wyfe of Sir Phylippe Calthorpe Knight,
And cleppd Dame Jane, the Daughter of one
Thom Blercherasset, Esquier he lyght,
She loved God's Worde, and lived lykewyse,
She gave to the Poore, & prayd for the Rytche,
She ruled her howse in Messuer and Snyse,
She spent as it came and gathered not moche,
The Day of Aprill twenty and seven,
God did her call from hence on to Heaben,

Anno 1550,

CALTHORP impales *Blercherasset*, *Loedham*, *Orton* and *Keldon*;
and in the east window are the same arms, and *Blercherasset* impales a
griffin passant *or*, quartering a fess between three crosets *gul*.
CREST, a fox sejant *gul*.

In the north isle by the door, lies a stone disrobed of a circumscrip-
tion, four shields, fifteen labels, the effigies of a man and woman, and
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Here resteth One, tho' young, yet old in Grace,
Whose dying Words, declared he ran Faith's Race.

On a monument at the east end,

Elizabethæ *Calthorpe* ex illustri et antiqua *Calthorporum* familia
orunda, unica Parentis Filia, Primum Nobilissima viro Ven-
rico Parker Equite Aurato nupta, deinde post eius mortem,
Gulielmo Woodhouse Equiti perillustri, in Matrimonio Locata,
mulier == castissimus moribus, felici ingenia insign == ceteris
que preclarissimis virtutibus egregie decorat == feminei generis
Ornament == Præcell == Drugo Drury Armig. qui postremus
in urem duxerat, hoc Monumentum obgerantia & Benevo-
lentia, animo merenti, non sine Luctu tam charæ coniugis
constrabat.

Amica quæ fuerat *Calthorpi* Filia, cuius
Nomen perfectæ *Elizabetha* fuit,
Hic iacet hoc Tumulo, mulier tot Laudibus aucta,
At hic speremus posse videre parem.
Hæc postquam viros sepeliverat ipsa maritos,
Lege maritali tum mihi nupta fuit,
Antea chara fuit, quia nos cognatio iunxit,
Sed post coniugium charior Amor erat,
In Christo vales mea nunc fidesima coniux,
Comune pars animæ dimidiata mea,
Et quia non sicut tecum discedere, nostra
Una sepultura corpora Terra tenet.

Arms on the monument,

CREST, *or* and *gul.* a demi-talbot *arg*.

And Drury and his 13 quarters, impales CALTHORP and his five
quarters, viz.

1st, Drury. 2d, *sab.* six cinquefoils *arg.* 3, 2, 1. 3d, *arg.* a chief
indented, and six crosets fiché 3, 2, 1, *az.* 4th, *arg.* a chevron *gul*.
between three caps of maintenance *az.* 5th, *erm.* on a chevron *gul*.
three escalops *or.* 6th, gironé of eight, *or* and *sab.* 7th, *az.* a bend
cotized between six crosets fichée *or.* 8th DERNAM. 9th, pally of
six *arg.* and *az.* on a chief *sab.* two swords in saltier *arg.* hilted *or.*
10th, *gul.* a chief *az.* over all, a pair of barnacles *ar.* 11th, *arg.* a
pair of barnacles *gul.* 12th, *arg.* six cinquefoils *gul.* on a canton
sab. a mullet and annulet *arg.* 13th, *ar.* a fess indented *gul.* in chief
three leopards faces *sab.* 14th, *arg.* a chevron *gul.* between three
squirrels seiant *sab.* each eating an apple *gul.*

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5th WYTHE, 6th *az.* a fess between six crosets florée *or*; the same in
in the east window.

At the north end, CALTHORP impales three chevrons humetté
voided; at the west end,

9 They were married 8 Eliz. see Hist. Norf. vol. i. p. 278.



three, her first husband. 3d, WOODHOUSE of Warham, her second husband. 4th, DRURY, her third husband.

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Then let us not in vain lament her fate,
But her great Virtues Strive to imitate,
And let her early Exit always be,
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NORTH CREEK, CREYKM KREICH, CREICH, OR LINGERSCROFT OR ST.
MARY DE PRATIS, ABBEY

SITUATION: in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk, the deanery of
Burnham, the liberty of the duchy of Lancaster, and the
hundred of Brothercross.

BENEFACTORS:

Sir Walter Calthorp, 1358

Sir Oliver de Calthorp, 1365

Sir William Calthorp, Knight, 1494



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About the time of Wm. the Conqueror.

Godric son Redulph of the several generations, Adam was called Calthorpe after more generations, Sir Peter Calthorpe died in 1239.

Sir John Calthorpe (son and heir of Sir Wm.) married Elizabeth daughter Roger Wentworth of Kettlestead in Suffolk vy whom he had Sir Philip Calthorpe, who died 1535, who married Amy daughter of Sir Wm. Bullend of Blickling in Norfolk and Runt to ~~Bein~~ Anne
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Sir Philip son of Sir Philip married Mary daughter of Say , sister and heir of Sir Wm. Say - son Philip C. Esq. died 1544 died sans issue and sister Elizabeth succeeded (the only daughter and heir to Sir Philip by Mary, first wife) she was second wife to Sir Henry Parker, in 1554 she was wife to Sir Wm. Woodhouse of Waxheim and Hickling, she had son Sir Philip Parker.



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Vis. of Nor. V.1 - 103 - Woodhouse of Kimberly
Sir Philip Calthorpe will of Ewarton, Suffolk -
April 3, 1549. Sir Henry Parker, son-in-law
of Dau. Eliz. his wife.

Brydges - Peerage - Vol. 7 - P. 347 - Newberry Library - F-0845 - 18
Henry Lovel - Lord Morley of age in 1489 - vested the Manor of Hingham
Norfolk (and others) in Sir Wm. Boleyn and Thomas Woodhouse, Sr. as
trustees to pay his debts. He died in France same year and buried in
Calais. Alice Lovel, sister and sole heiress of Henry Lovel (above)
brought her lands and titles to her husband, Sir Wm. Parker before
1475. He died in the tower in 2nd of Henry VIII - 1510, she died
1518 - Son and heir Henry Parker, Lord Morley, married Alice dau.
of Sir John St. John of Bletsoe - His dad, Jane mar. George Boleyn,
brother of Queen Ann Boleyn - Died at 82, in 1556, dau. Margaret mar.
Sir John Shelton, his son Henry Lord Morley - mar. Grace Newport
(had son, Henry, Lord Morley - later title lapsed - no male heirs)
2nd wife, Eliz. dau and sole heir of Sir Phil. Calthorpe of Ewarton
Suffolk (Gen of Calthorpe)
at this point



SIR WILLIAM CALTHORP

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KNIGHTS MADE IN 1464

Knights of the Bath made at the Coronation of Elizabeth,
Queen of Edward IV., 20 May (Ibid):

Sir William Calthorp



SIR PHILIPPE CALTHORPE

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KNIGHTS MADE IN 1497

The seven Knights following are each stated to have been "dubbed at the Battell of Blackheath:")

SIR PHILLIPPE CALTHORPE

Quarterly - 1 and 4, Chequy Or and Azure, a fess Ermine; 2, Gules on a chief Argent two mullets Sable; 3, Azure, three wyverns passant Or, beaked and legged Gules.



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Will of Sir. Phillip Calthorpe Ingham, Nor. Knt. 197 etc. 15 folios Platfoote
1535

P. 1H - Calthorpe & Bacon ref. - also refl to Henry Woodhouse in

April Quarterly 4, 1893 P. 227 also Geneologist Vol.1 P. 70

P. 18 - Colchester & Bacon ref. - also ref. to Henry Woodhouse in

April Quarterly A. 1893 P. 127 also Generalist Vol. I P. 70

CALTHORPE

Ref: The Newberry Library

Call No.: E6964.63

Author: W. P. Selby - 1886

Title : Nor. Records Vo. 1

P. 27 Calthorpe, Philip, Knt., Exch. 26-27

Henry VIII (Philip Bedlingfield, Esch), #1 Philip Calthorpe: Exch. 2-3 Edward VI
(John Flowerdew, Esch) #5

P. 144, Sir Henry Woodhouse W & L, 6 Charles I bundle 55, #162.

Henry Woodhouse Ch. 10 Charles I, Pt. 3 #116

William Woodhouse, Nt. Misc. Ch., 16, Charles I bt. 31 #179

Bloomfield, Vol. 6 - P. 518

Sir Phillip Calthorpe - will proved mar. Mary Say

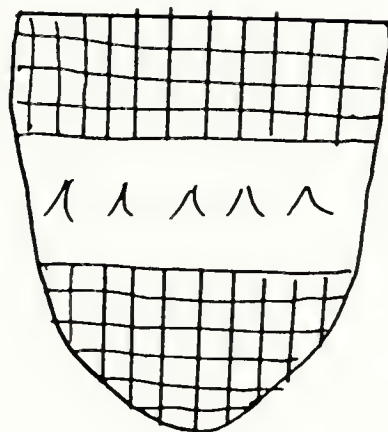
April 7, 1535 had several manors in Norfolk and 4 including Erwarton in Suffolk.
son Phillip dying sans issue - sister Elizabeth succeeded, only dau. & heir of
Sir Phil by mar. 1st wife, she was 2nd wife Sir H. Parker in 1554 she was wife of
Sir Wm. Woodhouse, mar. 3rd Sir Drue Drury - is sister (?) of Elizabeth Owen

Sir. Phillip Parker was her son - heir of Calthorpe (See John Blenanbasset(?) of
Frense Nor.)



CALTHORP

Calthorp - Nor (?) Chequy or and Azure, afers ermine.



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Vis. of Nor. Vol. I, 103 - Woodhouse of Kimberley

" " " " " " - Sir Phillip Calthorpe will of Erwarton, Suffolk -
April 3, 1549. Sir Henry Parker son -in-law of dau. Elizabeth his wife

Also Wortham Manor



Hte. Lady Parker. Elizabeth dau. to Sir Philip Calthorpe, of Calthorpe in Norfolk, by his first wife, Mary, dister to Sir Wm. Say, became the sole heir to the estates of her family, by the death of her only brother without issue, and married Sir Henry Parker, Kn. son and heir to Henry, the first Lord Morley of his house. She had no children by this gentlemen, and indeed it is probable that he did not long survive his second muptials, for he had been before married; be this as it may, it is certain that in 1554 she was wife to Sir Wm. Woodhouse, of Hickling in Norfolk, by whom she had two sons and two daughters; Thomas, William, Elizabeth and Margaret. Sir Wm. died in 1564, and within two years after she took to her third husband Sir Drue Drury.

J. P. CHAPLIN, A.R.I.B.A.

CHARTERED ARCHITECT

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4 CATHEDRAL CLOSE
NORWICH

15th November, 1951.

M. Drexel Rutherford, Esq.,
"The Wood House",
Warrenville Road,
WHEATON,
ILLINOIS, U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Rutherford,

re THE CALTHORPE TOMB,
ST. MARTIN-AT-PALACE CHURCH, NORWICH.

The Reverend J. Ferley has asked me to proceed with the restoration of the above and to reply to the various points raised in your last letter to him.

I confirm that the cost of the restoration will be £20.0.0. and will consist of preserving the Tomb from further deterioration and restoring the colour to its former brightness. As far as possible, the original colours will be cleaned and only renewed where absolutely necessary. Most of the gilding is intact and will respond to cleaning.

I have enquired into the possibility of photographs and find that Messrs. Neals, of this city, can obtain a satisfactory photograph with a wide angle lens and they quote approximately £5.5.0. for two large black and white views and two 35 m.m. colour photographs, one of each being a general view and one a closeup of the main heraldry. They have a colour film available and from what I have seen of their work they will produce pictures capable of considerable enlargement. They tell me that they have no facilities in this country for processing films of a larger size.

I was very pleased to hear of your generosity which carries on a tradition of many centuries. I have to do with the restoration of many churches in the city and in almost every case the name of Calthorpe appears among the benefactors. A few years ago I restored the coloured roof bosses in The Great Hospital, close by St. Martin-at-Palace, which was founded in 1249 by a Calthorpe.



I enclose, for your interest, a leaflet giving a general description of another interesting restoration scheme which has just commenced and which is arousing a good deal of interest.

Perhaps you will kindly confirm that I am to have the photographs taken in due course.

Yours truly,

J. Chapman

Enc.



December 3, 1951

Mr. J. P. Chaplin, A.R.I.B.A.
4 Cathedral Close
Norwich, Norfolk
England

Dear Mr. Chaplin:

Thank you for your letter of the 15th giving me a detailed explanation of the work you will do, or have done, in connection with the restoration of the Calthorpe Tomb at St. Martin-at-Palace Church, in Norwich.

I am sure you are familiar with the information pertaining to this tomb in Bloomfield's History of Norfolk. If you have not seen this and the work is available at this time, it might be of assistance to you as it gives a detailed list of the arms and quartering. If you do not have it and cannot obtain it, let me know and I will send you a copy of the item.

Your suggestions as to the photographs sound fine, however, I would like the original negatives in both cases, as I may wish to reproduce them in a book or article I may write on the subject.

Yours very truly,

M. Drexel Rutherford

MDR:MB

Telephone: Dudley 2532.

From the
Rev. JOHN FERLEY

St Martin at Palace.
Vicarsage

~~ST. EDMUND'S VICARAGE,~~

~~Worcester~~ ~~CASTLE HILL,~~

~~DUDLEY,~~

~~WORCESTER~~

July 22. 1952.

Dear Mr Rutherford,

Mr Chaplin has finished
the Restoration of Lady Calthorpe's Tomb
and he has had photographs
taken and a colour film to send
to you. I believe he was not
satisfied with the first photographs
and has had some more taken. It
is difficult to photograph well because
of all the light coming thro' the
window above, but the photographs are
nevertheless fairly good.

The Tomb has been much
admired since its restoration. Mr
Chaplin has found out all about
the Coats of arms upon it. The
arms of Queen Anne Boleyn's
family is on one of the Shields.



Lady Calthorpe's grandmother was Anne Boleyn's Aunt. The Bacon family is also represented on ~~Anne's~~ Elizabeth Calthorpe's Quarterings. Sir Edmund Bacon who is at present Lord Lieutenant of Norfolk comes from one of the oldest Norfolk families.

Mr Chaplin has painted an attractive guide to the Tomb so that everyone can see what families are represented on the Coats of arms. Elizabeth Calthorpe had three husbands. The third, Sir Drugo Drury Drury, who was Governor of the Tower of London and held office at the Court of Queen Elizabeth and was keeper of Mary Queen of Scots during her imprisonment in England, erected



Telephone: Dudley 2532.

From the
Rev. JOHN FERLEY

ST. EDMUND'S VICARAGE,
CASTLE HILL,
DUDLEY,
WORCS.

the tomb. Her first and second
husbands' coats of arms are also
on the tomb, they were Sir Henry
Parker son of Lord Morley of Hingham
and Sir William Woodhouse

Sir Drago Dewey's quarters
are on it and the arms of his
brother and father, his grandfather
and grandmother. His grandmother
was - a Calthorpe.

I expect you will be

receiving the photographs from
Mr Chaplin very soon. I think
you will like the look of the Tomb
Yours sincerely

John Ferley.

P.S. Mr Chaplin had to repaint most
of the tomb but some of the original

paint is still showing, particularly
the gold and red.



xxxxxxx President of

August 11, 1952

Mr. J.P. Chaplin, A.E.I.B.A.
4 Cathedral Close
Norwich, Norfolk
England

Dear Mr. Chaplin;

Following up my letter to you of July 2nd, I am informed by the Rev. John Ferley, that the preparation on Lady Calthorpe Tomb, has been completed and that the photograph has been made.

I would appreciate it very much if you would Air Mail the photographs to me immediately, of course including the negative, as I wish to use them in the preparation of an article on the Woodhouse family, which is now in process, and will go to press in about a month.

I wish to have copies and cuts made so that I can use this in the article.

I am also advised that you have made an attractive guide to the tomb, which I presume is a pamphlet of some kind, and I would appreciate a copy of that.

I am quite anxious to get in touch with any of the members of this family who are still remaining in and around England, and am wondering if there is any way in which something could be put into your pamphlet, to indicate that I would like to receive correspondence from these people.

I am making this letter a short one as I wish to send it Air Mail today and would appreciate your sending any correspondence to me on this subject by Air Mail, also the negatives and pictures, send them by Air Mail too.

Yours very truly

M.D. Rutherford

MDR:mn



J. P. CHAPLIN, A.R.I.B.A.

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4 CATHEDRAL CLOSE
NORWICH

18th August 1952.

M. Drexel Rutherford Esq.,
"The Wood House",
Warrenville Road,
W HEATON,
ILLINOIS,
U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Rutherford,

re Calthorpe Tomb.

Further to my letter of the 15th instant, I enclose 2 black and white prints, 2 negatives and 4 colour transparencies. The copies already sent of the latter were not the correct ones and perhaps you could return them.

Yours faithfully,

J. P. Chaplin



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15th August 1952.

M. Drexel Rutherford, Esq.,
"The Wood-House",
Warrenville Road,
WHEATON,
ILLINOIS,
U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Rutherford,

re Calthorpe Tomb

I am sorry to be so long in writing. I have been waiting for the photographs. I enclose 4 colour transparencies. 2 black and white prints and negatives will follow when I get them. The "guide" to the tomb is in the form of a painted panel fixed to the church wall - as you will see from the photos on it I have indentified the heraldry. My information comes from Blomefields "History of Norfolk" - Farrahs "Church Heradry" - and my private notes on Norfolk families. If you are unfamiliar with these I will let you have extracts.

There are still a good many Woodhouse's about who may be related to the noble family. The best publicity would be by letters to local and national papers (i.e. The Times) and the publication of an article here. The Editor of the "East Anglian" magazine would probably be interested.

I enclose my a/c for restoring the tomb as agreed at £25 plus £5.5.0 for the photos - the later amount includes the negatives - two of which have still to be sent.

Please let me know if I can assit you further.

Yours very faithfully,

John P. Chaplin



August 20, 1952

Mr. J.P. Chaplin,
4 Cathedral Close
Norwich, England

Dear Mr. Chaplin:

RE: Calthorpe Tomb

I am very glad to receive your photographs and they came just as I am leaving on a trip to Egypt and the near East. The guide is very artistic and I would like to have some sort of a copy of it if possible, in a sheet about the size of 11 x 13 in colors.

I would also like to have the copies of the heraldry shields on the tomb, suitable for framing which would be about the same size. Don't know what work of that kind commands in England, but if anywhere in the neighborhood of 2 pounds per portrait, I would like to have a copy of each one of those on the tomb.

I am not particularly interested in the ones of the third husband, the Drury coat of arms, and if your price would be in the excess of the amount as indicated above, I would not want that one. After all that isn't my family. The others are.

If you can do the work for anything like the amount I have indicated, go ahead on it and write me a letter. I won't be home for another six weeks so there is no special hurry.

I am also advising my bank to send you a draft for the amount of your bill.

Yours very truly

M.D. Ratherford

MDR:mn



J. P. CHAPLIN, A.R.I.B.A.

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JPC/JT.

12th September 1952.

M. Drexel Rutherford Esq.,
"The Woodhouse",
Warrenville Road,
WHEATON, ILLINOIS,
U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Rutherford,

Thank you for your letter of the 20th instant and
for your draft in payment of my account, which I enclose
receipted.

I shall be pleased to do copies of the heraldry on
the tomb excluding the Drury coat of arms. £2 each for
the single coats would be about right but the big Calthorp
shield with the full quarterings would cost a little bit
more. The guide in colour size 11" x 13" approx. would
cost £10.0.0. I will proceed with the copies of the
shields but will await your communication before
proceeding with the copy of the guide.

The charges for these drawings will transfer the
copyright to you.

A few years ago I did quite a bit of work in
connection with the Great Hospital nearby to St. Martin's
Church which was founded by a Calthorp, but I expect you
know all about this.

Yours very truly,

J. P. Chaplin



J. P. CHAPLIN, A.R.I.B.A.

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NORWICH

M. David Rutledge Esq.
The Wood House,
Warrington Road,
Wheaton,
Illinois. U.S.A.

14th August 1952

Re Callthrop Tomb, Norwich St. Martin-at-Palace.

To cleaning and repainting tomb and
restoring heraldry as agreed —

25-0-0

To obtaining and supplying 2 black and
white and 4 colour photos —

5. 5. 0

£30 - 5 - 0

Received
11th Sept 1952



JP



October 13, 1952

Mr. J.P. Chaplin,
4 Cathedral Close
Norwich, Norfolk
England

Dear Mr. Chaplin:

With reference to your letter of September 12th, go ahead with the single coat of arms, which I presume will be in color, as they then would match those I have made here.

Something that puzzles me, I do not see on any of the pictures, anything to indicate that the Woodhouse Coat of Arms are on the tomb. Are they by any chance on the end that does not show in the picture? If so, you can include those instead of the Drury.

With reference to the big Calthorp shield with the full quarterings, I presume that it would also include the Drury and possibly the Parker or Morley quarterings, but I imagine it would be too big a job to try to separate those, so I suppose the best thing to do is just to paint it the way it is.

What do you think of the possibility of making this slightly larger than the others so that the detail will not be lost? I could use it then as a center feature of my gallery of heraldic coat of arms.

With reference to the guide in color, size 11" x 13", if I decided to order that, wouldn't it be advisable to make it slightly larger so that it makes it somewhat larger, so that it could be read at a distance.

I have not as yet been able to throw this on a screen so that I can really tell what is in it. I will do that and advise you what to do about it when you advise me what the cost would be on the new basis.

I would appreciate a suggestion from you as to the proper size. I imagine the one that you have on the tomb is about 2 ft. square judging by the size of the other items in the picture.

Will you kindly reply to me on this by Air Mail as that saves a great deal of time.

Yours very truly

M.D. Rutherford

MDR:mn



JPC/IM.

18th October 1952.

M. Drexel Rutherford, Esq.,
 "The Wood House",
 Warrenville Road,
 WHEATON,
 ILLINOIS, U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Rutherford,

re Calthorp Tomb.

Thank you for your letter of October 13th I have sketched out all the shields on the tomb but before proceeding with the coloured drawings, I would be glad of your precise instructions on the following items:

- (1) All drawings of single coats of arms will be in colour, suitable for framing, overall size 11" x 13", actual shield 7" wide.
- ✓ (2) The Woodhouse coat is on the front of the tomb, second from the right. It is Woodhouse of Waxham, Quarterly Ermine and Azure with a leopards face or in the 2nd and 3rd quarter. The coat impales Calthorp (There are 8 different Woodhouse coats. This is one of the two Norfolk ones)
- (3) I can give you the shields as they are on the tomb - Quartered or impales as they are, or I can separate them. Please tell me what you want from the following:

Top of Tomb.

Left Hand: Drury and his quarterings:-

1. DRURY. 2. FRESSELL. 3. SAXHAM. 4. BRUDENELL.
 5. GROVE. 6. CAMPBELL (Earl of Cawdor) 7. BLAKET.
 8. DERHAM. 9. KNYFFE. 10. WYATT. 11. WYATT of Kent.
 12. Unknown. 13. PULTENEY. 14. SHOBINGTON.
- Greyhound crest.

Centre: Drury and his quarterings impaling Calthorp and her quarterings.

Right Hand: Calthorp and her quarterings:-

1. CALTHORP. 2. BACON. 3. D'AVILLERS. 4. WAXHAM or WACHESHAM. 5. WYTHE. 6. ST.OMER.
- Bulls head crest.

Around the tomb from left to right:

- 1 (end) Calthorp impales Say (Elizabeth's parents).
2. (Front) Calthorp impales Boyleyn (her grandparents - Amy Boleyn was an aunt of Queen Anne Boleyn)
3. (Front) Morley impales Calthorp (first marriage)
4. (Front) Woodhouse of Waxham impales Calthorp (second marriage)
5. (Front) Drury impales Brudenell (Drury's parents)
6. (end) Drury impales Calthorp (his grand parents)

I have checked all these coats and identified most of the people concerned.



- (4) If you have the Big Calthorp shield with full quarterings (not her husbands but her ancestral ones of her grand mothers for five generations) a 7" shield would enable one to recognize the details but it would look better 9" wide (overall 13" wide) Cost the same £4.
- (5) The GuidetoThis would be better 16" wide or even a little larger. It shews all the shields on the tomb, describes to whom they belonged and introduces figures in period costume to illustrate some of the characters. Cost the same as before £10. The labour is in drawing the detail and within reason, the size does not matter much.
- (6) Your early instructions are awaited - I would like to do all the finished drawings in one operation so I will not do any more until I hear from you.

Yours very truly,

Herbert Chapman



M. DREXEL RUTHERFORD
"The Woodhouse"
Warrenville Road Wheaton, Ill.

October 22, 1952

Mr. J. P. Chaplin
4 Cathedral Close
Norwich
England

Re: Calthorp Tomb

Dear Sir:

With reference to paragraph 1 of your letter of October 18th, the present coats of arms which I have are actually 10 x 12". However, I suppose that it would not hurt to make them a little larger so that they could be trimmed to size, in case the edges get bent.

I assume that this will be on parchment or on a heavy board, to prevent the paint from smearing and also so that it will last for some time. I will leave this up to your judgment.

Item 2. - I was referring to the possibility of a Woodhouse coat without a complication of the Calthorp Arms, but apparently there isn't one. My lines are the Woodhouses of Waxham and the coats of arms are as you indicated. I have no objection to their being as they are on the tomb, quartered or impaled. In fact I think that would be a nice variation.

With reference to the items on the top of the tomb, those pertaining to Drury are not of interest to me. That would be the ones on the left hand side. I think the same would apply to Drury and his quarterings in the center. However, those on the right hand, Calthorp and her quarterings are what I would desire. Some of the names on there I am not familiar with; No. 3 D'Avillers, I have not heard of before nor Wythe nor St. Omer. Perhaps you would give me a rund down of the information on these families for my records. The Bulls head crest is as you know the Boleyn crest and coat of Arms.

If you wish more information on the Boleyn heraldic information, look for the Norfolk Arch. Volume 3, published in Norwich in 1852 by Charles Musket- Old Haymarket, in which he states that this extract is from Macherells History of Norwich M.S.1737 on page 3 and following pages, there are sheets of coats of arms that are found in the, I believe in the Norwich Cathedral, indicating that these individuals were buried there. Among these are Boleyn, Bacon and Calthorpe.

Mr. J.P. Chaplin

October 22, 1952

Also found the record of Sir William Boleyn of Blickling, Nor.
E.B. 1483 buried Norwich C. 1505 , Quarterly - 1st 24th, Ar. A.
Chev. Gu. Bo. 3 Bulls heads coupé, Sa., 2nd and 3rd Sa. Three
Mulleys Or. and a Chief Dancettee, ERM.

As to the individual shields, I think that I would like to have
No. 1, No. 2, No. 4. The others are not of my line and are not of
interest to me.

Item 4 on the second page of your letter - I think that this would
be O.K. as 9" evidently would give us a much better opportunity to
get in the details. Do it that way.

Regarding Item 5 , the Guide; Hold up on that for a little while
to see just how I would use this in my scheme.

Thanking you for the interest you have given this matter and
assuring you that I await with interest the receipt of all of
these, I remain

Yours very truly

M.D. Rutherford

MDR:mn

The first part of the paper is devoted to the study of the properties of the function $f(x)$ defined by the equation $f(x) = \int_0^x f(t) dt$. It is shown that $f(x)$ is a constant function, and its value is determined by the initial condition $f(0) = 1$. The second part of the paper is devoted to the study of the properties of the function $g(x)$ defined by the equation $g(x) = \int_0^x g(t) dt$. It is shown that $g(x)$ is a constant function, and its value is determined by the initial condition $g(0) = 1$. The third part of the paper is devoted to the study of the properties of the function $h(x)$ defined by the equation $h(x) = \int_0^x h(t) dt$. It is shown that $h(x)$ is a constant function, and its value is determined by the initial condition $h(0) = 1$.

J. P. CHAPLIN, A.R.I.B.A., A.I.A.A.

CHARTERED ARCHITECT

R. C. J. WOOLLARD, A.I.A.S.

TELEPHONE : NORWICH 20195

4 CATHEDRAL CLOSE
NORWICH

JPC/JL.

16th June 1955.

Mr. Derek Rutherford Esq.,
"The Wood House",
Levensville Road,
WEMMOT, Illinois, U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Rutherford,

I thank you for your letter of the 2nd instant. I will do my best to let you have the painted panels very shortly.

Unfortunately, I have had a very bad winter with illness and I am only just starting to catch up with rather a large arrears of work. This sort of work cannot be handed out to others and I am glad that you are being so patient with me.

Yours very truly,

J. P. Chaplin



J. P. CHAPLIN, A.R.I.B.A., A.I.A.A.

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R. C. J. WOOLLARD, A.I.A.S.

4 CATHEDRAL CLOSE
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JPC/IM.

11th August 1953.,

M. Drexel Rutherford Esq.,
"The Wood House",
Warrenville Road,
WHEATON, Illinois, U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Rutherford,

re Coats of Arms

At long last I have finished the Coat of Arms and
enclose them as follows:

1. Calthrop and her 5 quarterings
2. Calthorpe / Say
3. Calthorpe / Boleyn
4. Woodhouse / Calthorpe

The work has been done on best quality Bristol board
with poster colours, gold leaf and silver paint. If kept
dry they will last for hundreds of years.

I enclose notes on the D'Avillers, Wythe and St. Omer
families as you request and also a note of my charges.

I am sorry to have been so long over this commission
and that the inaviodable delay has caused you no incovenience

Yours very truly,

J. P. Chaplin

Enc.



J. P. CHAPLIN, A.R.I.B.A.

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4 CATHEDRAL CLOSE

NORWICH

11th August 1953

M. Drexel Rutherford Esq.,
"The Wood House",
Warrenville Road,
WHEATON, Illinois, U.S.A.

re COATS OF ARMS

PROFESSIONAL CHARGES

To copying and preparing colour
drawings of 3 shields 7" wide

6 0 0

Also 1 shield 9" wide

4 0 0

To notes on D'Avillers, Wythe and St.Omer

3 10 0

£ 13 10 0

JPC



September 1, 1953

Mr. J.F. Chaplin,
4 Cathedral Close
Norwich, England

Dear Mr. Chaplin:

I have received the finished coats of arms and they look very nice. You do them differently in England from what our Heraldic Genealogical people in the States do. Here they usually have the crests also on the coats of arms. I can see where that would not be practical to put on the tombs and other places where these things are generally used.

I am arranging to send you a draft with this letter for the amount of your charges.

With reference to your notes on the Wythe and other families, would you kindly advise me as to the source of this information. In this country we must have the name of the book, page, Author, Publisher and any other information possible to substantiate any information which we use, otherwise it is not considered admissible, so would appreciate your giving me this information.

If the book in which it is given happens to be in our Newberry Library here in Chicago, which has one of the largest genealogical Libraries in the United States. I then possibly can have the page photostated, which would be a further indication of its authenticity.

Incidentally I noticed in a newspaper that you had wrapped around the photographs, mentioned some of the commissions and other important people from London are inspecting the Norfolk Country side to see the extent of the damage of the floods of last year. Can you tell me if the places that I am interested in, namely Waxum, Hinckling and other spots, where my ancestors lived, were seriously damaged by the floods. You will recall that I am interested in the Church at Waxum, where I believe Sir Wm. Woodhouse is buried or at least there is a tomb there, which they claim is his. The church is in very bad condition and I have been in correspondence with some of the local folks who are trying to get funds to repair it.

It seems as though they need a new roof and that the death watch beetle is eating out the timbers, and other things need to be done. The last I heard they were not progressing too well with their collection of funds. I offered, and would be very glad to pay for the refurbishing of the Woodhouse tomb, in case they go ahead with this and would like to have you do it in case it can be done.

Also if you are aware of any of the other Woodhouse tombs in that vicinity,

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possibly at Hinckling, I would be interested in discussing the cleaning and refurbishing of those also.

Hoping to hear from you in the near future, remain

Yours very truly

M.D. Rutherford

MDR:mn

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September 9, 1953

Mr. J.F. Chaplin
4 Cathedral Close
Norwich, England

Dear Mr. Chaplin:

Supplementing my letter to you recently, of September 1st, (which by the way hasn't been mailed yet but is being mailed now as it took me several days to get the draft due to the Holidays). In the meantime I have had a chance to look over a number of items and the meaning of the Coats of Arms.

I have spent a whole day looking through a number of publications which I have in my library and I find nothing to connect No. 4 Wachesham, with Calthorpe. Are they supposed to be the same? And where does the connection come in?

If you will give me this information I would appreciate it very much.

I found numerous references to the Drury's and some of the others in my Library and if you will check the Visitations of Norfolk, 1563, 1589 and 1618 under Calthrop page 65, you will see that your generations on what you sent me, do not agree with that. This is not unusual as quite frequently there are missing links in all of these pedigrees.

The same is true with the one regarding the connection of the Sir Oliver Cathrop and Isabel and Sir Robert Bacon. That also has a couple of missing links according to similar records. This is the reason I asked you to give me the source of your information regarding the Wythe and D'Avilliers families referred to in my first letter.

It is quite a coincidence that the Drury Arms are practically the same as the Bacon. The only essential difference seems to be that in the Drury, the mullets are argent, whereas in the Bacon line, they are Sable.

I am preparing a list of the authorities which indicate both the Drury and Bacon lines antiquity and will probably send it to you if I can with this letter.

Yours very truly

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